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Monday, August 19, 1912.

A "WOOL" - GATHERING - SCHEME.

The Ministers at Ottawa are sincerely convinced that the Canadian farmer is essentially, peculiarly and precisely a jack-of-all-trades. When, by preventing him attaining wider markets for the things he grows, they get into power, they at once set about making out of him a specialist. They forget the injury they had done by bestowing upon him large quantities of unsolicited advice as to how he should raise his sheep. The farmer should grow something else; is the substance of the Ministers' reply to the complaint of the farmer that his wheat and cattle and barley are out of the larger and more profitable market next door. And in line with this advice they have set themselves to steer the farmer into some branches of farming which he either does not think profitable or which he has found to his cost that he had better get out of.

At present the Ministers are making a hobby of sheep-raising. They are in a terrible state over the discovery that there are fewer sheep grown in Canada than there were some years ago. The obvious fact that the farmers who went out of sheep-raising did so because they might go into something more profitable. But the Ministerial lamentation over the shrunken flocks. Their scheme now in respect to Alberta is to establish wool-gathering stations at some four points in the Province. This plan will provide jobs for a new company of "non-partisan" civil servants, and will enable the Ministers to point to the enormous expenditure in the supposed interests of agriculture. But as, on the statement of Government reports, there are only 260,000 sheep in Alberta, and the wool-gathering stations are to be justified by their existence or how they are to bring about any large increase in the number or size of the flocks of sheep is not quite clear.

The drawback to sheep-raising in Canada is that wool and mutton, if grown for export, have to be sold in competition with wool and mutton grown in Australia. And in Australia the sheep are grown on land that is useless for anything else. Commercially, it is not worth a tenth the value of the farm land in Canada; for the reason that aside from sheep-pasture it is unproductive. It is the idea of the Ministers that the Canadian farmer will devote fertile land worth twenty to one hundred dollars per acre to growing sheep in order that he may sell wool and mutton in competition with wool and mutton grown in Australia, and from nothing up to five dollars per acre? That must be the end they have in mind. For, if their efforts to induce the Canadian farmers into sheep-raising meet with any large measure of success, the result must be wool and mutton for export; and the moment the farmer goes into the export market with these products he must meet the Australian sheep-grower, operating on land so much cheaper than his own that the difference in the interest alone would give the competitor a profit.

The sheep-raising branch of farming in Canada, with "count back," and will become a much more important thing in the national future than it is now or ever has been. But sheep-raising will not in Canada be a distinctive occupation, but merely a side-line of the mixed farming business. Sheep in limited numbers can be kept profitably on a farm where other classes of stock and grain are the main sources of income. In the same way and for the same reason that a farmer can keep a few chickens to advantage in a district where "chicken-raising" would not pay. The growth of the

THE CITY CHARTER

BY WM. SHORT, K.C.

ARTICLE NO. 3

In discussing the probabilities of the efficiency of executive government by a commission, it would be worth while to consider, apart from the mere machinery of government, the duties that are to be carried out. And if it is necessary—and no one suggests that it is not necessary—to have a departmental head or superior officer for health, police and fire departments, water, sewer, light, telephone and railway systems, and for street maintenance, will not each one of these be more efficient if he is in touch with a general manager in the form of a commission? It is easy to see that if streets are to be paved, provision for water, sewer, light, telephone and perhaps railway systems should be first made, and that these works should be carried out in such a way as not to require that the street be obstructed more than is necessary. Therefore departments ought to act in unison. Now it is a well settled principle that any public body acting in the discharge of its duty is not only entitled but should take the advice and act under the direction of an expert. If that is done, adverse criticism is measured, and the expert assistance is called in to lay out the general plan. When it is first intended to install electric light, water and sewer systems, the council may obtain the advice of an expert—first a preliminary report which seemed to indicate the feasibility of the enterprise, and then full working details with the probable cost. Questions of policy were decided by the council. Once the council decided the matter was turned over to the expert whose services were retained to install, and the actual carrying out was almost wholly left to him. Tenders were called and the work done and when completed it was found that the work was constructed in conformity with the plans and within the estimated cost. The systems as installed did what they were expected to do and the work of the council was greatly lessened by reason of the fact that the working plans were ample and comprehensive. But always clearly in the mind of the fact, that no system of government is in itself a panacea for all the human ills. There is nothing on earth that will produce high results except the very best brain work of capable men. States have risen to great eminence in world affairs with very crude and very imperfect machinery of government. States have risen to eminence under imperfect conditions, have, with systems of government as perfect as the mind of man could devise, fallen into decrepitude. The best that can be said of any system of government is that it provides reasonable facilities whereby the men operating under it can exercise their abilities and discretions unhindered by foolish or factious rules or conventions. But as to whether this or any other community is to attain success depends wholly upon the calibre of the men who direct its destinies. If the City of Edmonton under the present or any other system of government is to be successful, it is wholly because of the citizens fall in their duty will not be because of any system; it will be in spite of it.

or less critical, but as a matter of fact one gentleman was chosen by reason of his training as a city engineer. Another gentleman was chosen who acted in the capacity of secretary-treasurer and city assessor. Incorporated deeply in the business of their office, it was a wonder that they could give any attention to the general duties of government. At first wholly unaided by precedent, they did evolve order and system. In addition to this they were confronted by the fact that the exceedingly rapid growth of the city more than taxed the city's capacity to cope with the requirements. The system began in 1905. There would be not more than 5,000 people then. At the present census the population was found to be some 53,000. A growth such as this alone would have taxed the resources of the very best organization. As it is, the city's utilities have been extended to reasonably well satisfy all requirements, and beyond what might be expected, and our railway and telephone equipment is better than we should likely have had under private control.

Changes have been made in the person of the city's staff of officials to attempt to meet changing conditions, and the conception of the council and citizen alike has been greatly enlarged as to what should be undertaken and how it should be done. But with all in addition to our other advances we have trained up in the city's employ a set of men with skill and loyalty. To succeed it was necessary that we should train men in a new profession, that of management of civic affairs. In less than ten years' time we have found that under new conditions and in the face of so small difficulties. We have thus proved that we can carry on successfully public utilities that have proved a large factor in our growth, and there is no reason to suppose that the future will not be more successful than the past. Increased experience leads to increased efficiency, and the gradual coming with abnormal growth will greatly assist in that.

But when one comes to talk about systems of government, one always hears in one's mind the fact, that no system of government is in itself a panacea for all the human ills. There is nothing on earth that will produce high results except the very best brain work of capable men. States have risen to great eminence in world affairs with very crude and very imperfect machinery of government. States have risen to eminence under imperfect conditions, have, with systems of government as perfect as the mind of man could devise, fallen into decrepitude. The best that can be said of any system of government is that it provides reasonable facilities whereby the men operating under it can exercise their abilities and discretions unhindered by foolish or factious rules or conventions. But as to whether this or any other community is to attain success depends wholly upon the calibre of the men who direct its destinies. If the City of Edmonton under the present or any other system of government is to be successful, it is wholly because of the citizens fall in their duty will not be because of any system; it will be in spite of it.

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